

Lynn's Logic

I would like to throw two controversial statements in this Logic which I hope you take in the manner intended... that is... first, I may be wrong in my conclusions, secondly you are to find why I am wrong... otherwise agree with me and join in my barn burning campaign on these two subjects,

Neither rock and roll nor any other kind of music should hold the distinction of being the only "good" music. It seems to me that all the ridiculed, fanatical, idiotic that comment on music is the same thing... "Music is not something you simply sit back and... or get up and cut a to... it is rather something you must solemnly deal with which you create... produce your most intricate fragments of imagination and feeling, OR YOUR MUSIC ENDS."

Some people tend to hate rock and roll because it is making money for a slob who looks and acts like a harem star, and liking this kind would make them outcasts of a perfect society, and this is just too far below. They even claim that it makes them sick. Oh, those fragile souls.

On the other hand, I dislike jazz because it can't carry any conspicuous

... don't like music that has a little long hairish beat in only for SNOBS which, again is the reason some people like this music like to be associated with wealth in everything do.

Why can't people enjoy all that? What are these merely mental barriers that exist that a country to become so civilized and yet narrow in taste of sounds? And above... why all the hatred? I all music, that is, all fields of music. But, there are bad things in all areas—I repeat—in all areas. In future Logic columns you will find various and more complete comments on this subject of music appreciation. As a last word for now I want you to know that I am contending that YOU thoroughly enjoy music in all kinds if you would let yourself do so, and, I will also assert that you so-called excellent matter how much study, will not come up with the perfect song... that... one that someone will never get tired of hearing, because a person's enjoyment, whether passive or active, will be stale and he will search ever for a variety of new sounds.

2 If things would've gone at our last pep assembly, it would have been a promotion a mile long echoing for the attitude of CBC students that Coach Copeland is to be commended for what he said, and I think that this was a boost in the right direction toward changes that will have to be carried out at this institution in the next few years.

Sincerely,
Lynn Bryson



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CBC'ers at last Friday's game seem enthusiastic about the Hawks winning streak.

Students Warned To Take Note Of Parking Rules

Mr. Frank Montgomery, CBC custodian, has reported that many of the Columbia Basin College students have been breaking parking rules.

According to Mr. Montgomery, the cars parked along the front fence are causing traffic congestion. This is considered to be very dangerous and should be stopped.

CBC students are asked to obey the parking rules listed below:

1. Students of CBC are to park on the north and south ends of the college building.
2. Students are NOT to park in areas marked VISITORS, or in any other marked section.
3. Students are NOT to park along the fence.
4. Cars will be hauled away if the above rules are not obeyed.

Mr. Montgomery has tagged several cars in the past because their owners broke the rules. Several cars have been hauled away in the past and more will be hauled away in the future if the rules are not followed.

Students are also reminded that the CBC speed limit is 20 m.p.h.

Ski Club Forms; Travels To Snow

The Tollgate ski run has been the scene of several excursions taken by the newly formed CBC Ski Club.

So far this season, injuries have been negligible, and this should encourage some of the more timid types to join the Ski Club.

Unfortunately, the club has had two set-backs this quarter. President elect Ron Vander-

pool dropped school, leaving the executive position vacant. Also the Club Constitution has not been approved.

Things are running on an even keel now, however, with active members attending weekly meetings every Tuesday. Lectures, movies and important hints on skiing techniques are the subjects of these meetings.

At present the club is looking for prospective members to go to Tollgate this weekend. Anyone interested?

CBC Advisor Picks Winners

"It was work to decide, but a thrill to see the displays," said Mrs. Stappler.

Venetta Stappler was called on to be one of the judges of KEPR's Third Birthday Party cake contest, December 27, 1957. Also judging were Betty Edmundsen, the home economist from Yakima's Homemakers program, and Beverly Brown from the P.U.D.

There were six winners in the contest, three winners from organizations and three winners from individuals. The cakes were judged for the decoration and not for the ingredients. Cakes were entered in the contest from within the area of the KEPR viewing audience.

CBC Night Life Starts

Last week night courses got underway for the winter quarter at CBC.

Mathematics, psychology, English, speech, chemistry, accounting, music, and Spanish are some of the main courses offered.

Vocational classes include typing, stenography, sewing, drafting, bookkeeping, machine shop, investment and bonds, office machines, G.E.D. Testing, millinery, English, practical arithmetic, First Aid, and welding.

If enrollment in these classes isn't sufficient, classes will be canceled.

Neconia Staff Starts To Work Every Morning

The annual staff needs new members. Anyone who would be interested in working on the annual should contact the advisors or any of the members.

Each member has been assigned his section of the annual. They are responsible for their part of the annual being ready for the printers' deadline around the first of March.

Mr. Akins told the members of the annual staff that if they wanted credit for working on the staff they must be present every day. The annual staff meets in the art room every day at 10:00 o'clock.

Editor Warren Hyslop has ordered 300 copies of the annual. He feels that anyone who wants an annual should order it now or they may not be able to get one next spring. The annuals cost \$5.00 each. You put \$2.50 down when ordering it and \$2.50 when the book is received.

This annual is not only for the students but for the college and the people connected with the college. Copies are also sent to all the other Junior Colleges in Washington.

In two weeks the annual will start taking pictures for this year's issue. Any willing student will have his picture in the book. It will only take a few minutes for each student.

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A.W.S. Plans Busy Quarter

Projects for the coming quarter were discussed at last week's AWS meeting.

As a carry-over from last quarter, CBC women will continue to run the concession stand during home games, and they plan to sponsor a few mixers after some of the games. In addition, they have considered sponsoring a tea and fashion show for their mothers sometime during the winter. No final decisions will be made concerning other definite projects until the standing social committee has had an opportunity to study them.

AWS has also received an invitation to the forthcoming state AWS convention at Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma. The conclave is to be held the 14th and 15th of February, and the women will vote shortly on who besides the president will attend.



Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

There certainly are some "attractive" cars parked in the college area these days. I'm referring to those squatty monstrosities with the striking chicken wire grills and all the antennae and chrome doo-dads and all the rest of those necessary accessories that do so much to improve the appearance of an old, dull stock model. Only one thing perturbs me about these improvements to an otherwise potentially good car. After you get through hanging several pounds of worthless junk in opportune places about the car, it still looks like an old Chev, doesn't it? What has been accomplished by the work and expense of buying and applying shiny pieces of tin to an otherwise stock vehicle? It doesn't make it look any newer. One thing you will accomplish by putting on loud dual pipes, lowering the rear end and tearing out the grill, is that you will attract the attention of people in general, and the police in particular. They'll mark you as a squirrel whether you are or not just by the appearance of your heap.

I drive an old '47 Chev' myself and I don't think a pair of foam rubber dice behind the windshield, or an application of striping to the paint would make it run or look any better. When I have some extra money to spend on the old junk, I think I'll spend it on improving the motor, brakes and other operational necessities. The next time a set of long, chrome exhaust extensions catches your eye you might think about this.

If you want to drive a "rod" that looks like a mechanized pin-ball machine, that's up to you.

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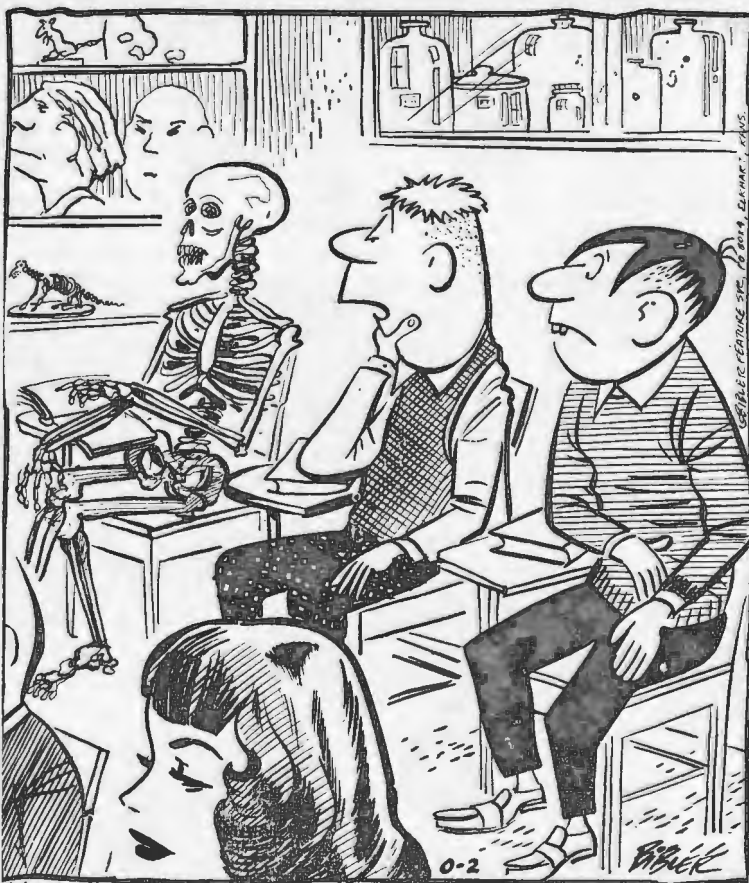
Tears streamed from his eyes
As we saw him there
With his face to the skies
And his hands in his hair.
He looked broken and bent
Just like an old man
For wherever he went
He was under a ban.
He shuffled off sadly
Pain lined on his face
He would now gladly
Depart this foul place.
And we heard him sigh
As he started to run
"I failed," was his cry
"I'm in English .01."

The Idiot Lantern

T.V., T.V., near the wall
Flickering light that does apall
Casting Shadows, squat and tall
Hear me in my heartfelt call.
T.V., T.V., burning bright
Through the darkness of the night
Tell me, T.V., is it right
To deprive me of my sight?
T.V., T.V., here I sit
Bloodshot eyes, and brow all knit
Numbly watching each small bit
Of show they call, "you asked for it."
T.V., T.V., I must work
There are jobs, I cannot shirk
Yet here I sit and stare through murk
To watch an oily announcer smirk.
T.V., T.V., you must go
You're my downfall, this I know
I am going to quench your glow
(After I watch just one more show.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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More Adult Westerns Than Adult Viewers

A new instance of the gullibility of the American people has arisen.

The television producers, perhaps realizing that the viewers, hereafter referred to as addicts, of their medium did not like being criticized for watching westerns, have come up with a "new" type of show, the adult western. The addicts have swallowed the bait and have dismissed the slight feeling of guilt that watching the old westerns may have created in them. For now they are no longer watching a childish western but rather an adult one.

But how has this transformation been effected? Have the television producers changed the basic plot of westerns? No! Certainly not the setting! Then it must be that they have ingeniously altered the characters in westerns. Yes, that is it; for now the adults see a chess playing, Shakespeare quoting hero on their screens. Chess, Shakespeare — it must be adult.

This unfortunately, has been sufficient to lull the adults into believing that they are now watching a show designed for their adult mentality. — Anonymous by request.

CBC'er Dies During Vacation

Victor, CBC's wounded mascot, quietly passed away Monday night, January 6, 1958.

He died at the college where he had been living since Friday, December 13, when he was discovered in the back parking lot by several students. Victor had been grounded by a gunshot wound in his wing. Two days later Victor was taken to one of the local veterinarians for treatments of his wings. Upon his discharge

What Is A CBC Female

Somewhere between memberships in the Girl Scouts, America and the Women's Christian Temperance Union we find that creature known as the "Terrible Terror Tumbleweed Tech" or the CBC female.

CBC females come in many sizes and shapes and that's about all right there. But they're all after the same thing... happiness.

They are found everywhere... rocking and rolling at the local hog stomp, tending their own kids, or—for those early models—studying... to be either nurses, teachers, cultured socialites or lady wrestlers.

Mothers work the young ones to death while the rest of the CBC females' mothers just live with their daughters. Fathers still watch after their... and the rest of their relatives don't do anything. A CBC female is a smiling bundle of 100% apathetic joy.

She is made up of many many things — but we'll skip this part.

She likes "Maverick", "Zorro", anything to eat that's fattening, male CBC'ers, snuggles and about everything else except frogs, vulgarities, counting calories, and work... and is terribly dissatisfied with chemise dresses.

Nobody can be so beautiful and ugly. Nobody can be such a toad... in fact nobody can do anything at all like a CBC female. Nobody else can crawl into one purse four other purses full of "I love Elvis" T-shirts, old "Collegiates," or a bag of marbles, test papers and other assorted junk.

A CBC female isn't anything much... but you can even pretend to ignore her. And when you CBC male thinks all is lost check the quietly spoken four little words emanating from your know where — "Shaddup! You Dumb Jerk."

from the hospital he returned to a back room of the college to spend the remaining days of his life in quiet solitude.

Victor was survived by many friends, including Frank the custodian, who took care of him.

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"Don't Get Shook"

By PAUL

If you happened to be at the game Friday night you probably noticed that the little pep talk which was given to student body during Friday's assembly did some good. It seems to me that something of that sort should have been done some time ago.

Now that we have a winning team, the old excuse that we don't want to go to a game just to see the team get beaten won't be much good. Just in case any of you haven't heard we do have a winning team, a team that is capable of coming out on top of this year's state JC basketball con-

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The football rules committee has come up with a number of rules changes which are going to make the game more interesting. The point after touchdown rule which gives the offensive team one point for either kicking the ball between the uprights or running it across has been changed to give two points for either running or passing it. This will make the possibility of tie games more likely and give the offensive team more incentive to try to run or pass for the extra point.

The second rule change allows a player to block only one shoulder rather than two.

When asked what he thought of the rule changes, football coach, Hal Akins, replied that the point after touchdown rule made no difference to him but that a hard enough time teaching the boy to keep them there with two shoulders let alone just one.

Hawks Victors Again

Koplen's CBC Hawks won it six straight in conference play Friday night by beating the winless Wenatchee. The Hawks had trouble in Friday's win, as usual the two platoons proved to be too much for the opposition.

The game was fairly close during the first half, with CBC holding only a 9-point margin at the sound of the buzzer. This was quickly widened to seventeen in the first four minutes of the second half, but Wenatchee fought back to chop the lead to eight points midway through the period. From then on it was CBC all the way as Norris Brown's 15-point second-half effort along with Roy Mohondro's nine points widened the margin to a comfortable 25 points.

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Five Wenatchee players try to stop CBC's Norris Brown from making one of his spectacular lay-ins. Notice, they didn't succeed.

The Old Timer

By PETE RICE

Firman Jones and me went hunting over to Bundy Hollow a couple of weeks ago. We pitched camp by a little creek and was all set up to look for some bears when we seen a column of smoke that looked like a house afire comin' up through the trees a couple of miles down the trail. No mistakin' where it was comin' from. A couple of shirttailers (tenderfeet who come into the woods with a gun, box of matches and a skillet and expect to live off the country) had built a huge fire. These city folks like things big. Of course a fire this size would scare game and might start a forest fire, but you couldn't expect shirttailers to think of that. They built it outta green wood to boot, and anybody with a lick of sense knows that green wood smokes.

Anyway, Firman went out of camp to scout some bears and I started to whip out a mulligan stew. 'Bout a half-hour later I hear a shot. Pretty

Hawks Drop First Conference Match

soon here comes a guy poundin' down the trail, goin' to beat the devil and all out of breath. He's yellin' "a ape, I seen a ape." He cuts through the camp, tips over the stew, kicks over the water bucket, gets tangled up in the tent rope and takes off again, draggin' about thirty feet of tent rope and still yellin' about a ape.

Old Firman comes in pretty soon, fumin' like a depot stove. He says he was up in a tree scoutin' for bears, and this guy snuk up on him. Firman seen him comin' but he wanted to see what this shirttailer was goin' to do. All of a sudden this guy jumps up and yells "I gotcha," and touches off his rifle. The shirttailer misses and Firman he lets out a roar. This scares the guy so bad he throws away his gun and takes off like a greased hog. Firman would have strangled that shirttailer if he could of got

The Hawks dropped their first conference game of the season Tuesday night against the Yakima Indians in a close game. The final buzzer saw the score standing at 78-74.

An estimated 1,800 fans saw the Hawks as they played one of the closest games of the season. A 27 point effort by Norris Brown proved to be of no avail as the Indians finally got started after the Hawks had scored nine points. Five CBC players hit double figures, with Jerry Thompson second high with 13, while Tilbert Niel, Bob Biel, and Ray Washburn each scored ten.

After Tuesdays game with Yakima, the Hawks are now in a two-way tie for first place with the Indians, each with a 6-1 record.

outta that tree in time.

I think I'll do my huntin' where there ain't no city folks next time.



CBC's Eli Chalick jumps for a rebound in CBC-Wenatchee game. Wenatchee got this one, but CBC won the game 86-61.

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The Schreiders Traverse The Americas By Jeep

Editor's Note: The following is a play-by-play of the third of a series of five thrilling lectures . . . that CBC students are neglecting. . . . They're free even.

By RICH ELVERUDE
Staff Writer

"Wherever thou goest, I will go," seemed well taken by Helen Schreider as she and Dinah, a German police dog, joined Helen's husband, Frank Schreider in a 20,000 mile, 18-month "jaunt" beginning at the Arctic Circle and ending at Cape Horn.

A long, cherished dream, held by Frank Schreider, was the reason offered by the couple for this unusual and supposedly impossible tour filmed in living color by Frank and Helen Schreider.

Upon graduation from the University of California, the Schreiders purchased a jeep and set their sights for South America. But alas, after four months and 6,000 miles they were forced to an abrupt halt by a range of mountains between Costa Rica and Panama.

This taste of disappointment forced them to take jobs in Alaska; but failed to dampen their determination. From their savings they purchased this time an amphibious jeep and named it "La Tortuga," translated — "the turtle."

The Alaskan and Pan American highways, which are a far cry from the paved thoroughfares many people imagine them to be, were the routes of travel.

Rising up between the border of Mexico and Guatemala, a high mountain range presented the initial and supposedly impassable obstacle to these youthful adventurers. They met the challenge by slashing a path through the malaria infested jungles around the outer edge of this mountain range, and into the ocean. Numerous old sea captains offered 10-1 odds that they would never make it. One of them remarked, "The reefs will get you if the storms don't."

Another gap in the highway was encountered at the border of Costa Rica and Panama. This time they challenged the ocean in an attempt to continue and almost came out second best. The captivated audience cringed slightly as the La Tortuga leaned to one side and her engine died, just as the Schreiders tried a daring landing on a beach at Panama. Frank humbly confessed that "No physical force kept her from capsizing and no physical force started those engines. A higher power was with us."

La Tortuga's tires were ripped to shreds and her clutch began to slip badly, due to the punishment met in urging her to travel on the planks of a railroad track for 20 miles in Panama (the only road through the jun-

gle). This forced her to a temporary halt. Reluctantly, La Tortuga and her somewhat despondent passengers were hauled 15 miles by a flatcar, marking the lone instance when "the turtle" was unable to continue by her own energy.

With the help of a road crew, the weary but immensely overjoyed adventurers lapped the last gap of the Pan American highway at the southern tip of the Andes Mountains and sped into the town of Ushuaia . . . the last outpost in South America . . . and southernmost town in the world.

The Schreiders hope to tour Indonesia next . . . oh yes, they returned to the United States aboard ship.

Debate Makes Plans For Tournaments

The CBC Debate Squad has begun planning its activities for the winter quarter, and major projects on the schedule for the immediate future include a trip to Linfield College for the annual Northwest invitational debate tournament and a forensic tournament for the high schools in the Tri-City area.

The Linfield debate is an annual affair attended by some 40 colleges from all over the West, including California, Utah, Wyoming, and Montana. Winners in this tournament are entitled to send delegates to the annual national college debate meet at West Point. CBC will enter two or three teams in the northwest meet—those who will go will be determined by a play-off tournament here.

The Linfield match will take place some time in March. Linfield is located in McMinnville, Oregon.

For the local high schools, the club will sponsor an Invitational Forensic Tournament on February 15, at the college. Each of the high schools in the area will send representatives.



This two-headed calf was donated to CBC Zoology department (Dr. Dennis Boddy) by a Pasco High school teacher, Mr. Chadwick,

who also owns a farm outside Pasco. The calf is now in a huge barrel being picked up by Dr. Boddy plans to keep it indefinitely.

Universities To Be Tough After 1960

The 1960 requirement will be 16 high school units with grades certifiable for university entrance. The 16 units must include at least 11 units in academic subjects. Requirements for admission will be as follows:

English—3 units of composition and literature.

Mathematics—2 units of elementary algebra and plane geometry.

Foreign language—3 units in one language.

Social science—1 unit.

Science—1 unit of laboratory science.

Additional courses—1 unit of literature, composition, drama, journalism, or speech; or a third unit of the foreign language, or 2 units of a second foreign language. Also required will be one additional unit of lab science or mathematics.

Electives—5 units to be chosen from the above subjects accepted by an accredited high school toward its diploma of graduation.

What To Do?

Say, what is there to do anyway?

The hour is 10:00 a.m. and you, a CBC student, are confronted with that newly instituted half hour of activity time, your time. Well fine, you say, but now what can I do? Relax, fellow CBC'er. There's really no problem.

Did you say that the alarm didn't go off until 10 minutes to 8:00 when you have an 8:00 class, and that you missed breakfast and were late to class. Is the ol' stomach grumbling and protesting now? Then, when comes the hour of 10:00, dash (don't walk if you prefer eating in a seated position) to the cafeteria and get that late breakfast. But then perhaps it's just a "wake up" cup of coffee that you need. Whatever the case, if you've got the money, now you've got the time.

Do you sing in the shower, aspire to be a vocalist or just plain enjoy singing? If so, the 10:00 to 10:30 choir class, under the direction of Mr. Terry Crabb, may interest you.

For those interested in journalism, the COLLEGIATE staff meets five days a week at 10:00 under the supervision of Miss

Wilbur. Warning: This is no work. Or perhaps you like to earn an extra credit. The annual staff also meets five days a week for the hour and one credit is offered for the course. Mr. Akim is the advisor.

How about it? Do you like the ol' school spirit? That solution allows for those pep assemblies, too.

Possibly you're a frustrated club president or a hard committee chairman who can't seem to gather all members together at once. You have a 9:00 class. Bob and Joe have a 12:30 class and Joe has to eat lunch. It's the same problem, but there's a solution. They all have a break.

If it comes to any way you can even study. You know you may even get a good grade on that next test.

New Engineering Class Offered

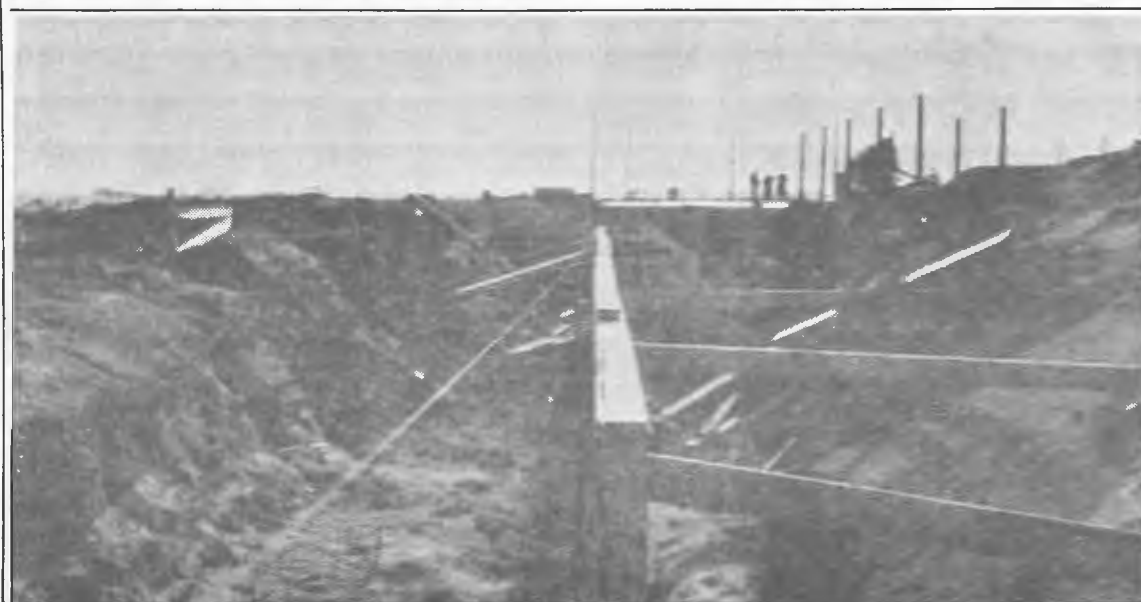
A course in technical engineering has been added to the vocational program at CBC. The instructor is Mr. Jack Lisk of Yakima.

The purpose of the course is to prepare men as engineering assistants. Jobs are available for these assistants in fields as the Bureau of Reclamation and the State Highway Department.

The course covers: drafting (mostly), surveying, machine and architecture. Class will be six hours per day, five days per week.

Lisk is graduate of Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho. Lisk has worked as an architect offices in Yakima, Boise, and Seattle.

He hopes to increase membership from six to ten.



CBC's new campus doesn't look like much now, but this is only the beginning. Foundations are now being laid for a classroom

building, a music building, and a gym. Students and faculty may expect to move in by September of this year.

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